Business Beats Western, 20 to 7---Races at Laurel To-day

Business Whips Western First Time in History

Stenographers Outclass Red and White at Every Stage of the Game-Harris, Derrick and Ray Wise Star-Score, 20 to 7.

For the first time in the history of high school football, a Western eleven was defeated by a team from Business High School, "Cuppy" Farmer's fighting aggregation handing the Red and White outfit a 20 to 7 beating at Union League Park yesterday in the opening game of the scholastic series.

Western was completely outclassed in every department of the game. The Orange and Blue team played rings around the eleven from Georgetown, and in only the final period did the Western squad show any real football ability.

A forward pass intercepted by Wise, right end for the winners, accounted for their first score, while Harris twice crossed his opponents' line on plunges off tackle, after steady advance from mid field by his team. Two successful forward passes, Howard to Leeter, in the fourth period, put Western on Business' fifteen-yard line, when a belated discovery of the weakness of the three center men of the Stenographers' line enabled How-

U. Head Breaman ar.
Dugan and Brady. Tuncksoper Mr.
stitutions Seltman for King, Leeter for

SCHOLASTIC SERIES.

Yesterday's Results.

Business High, 20; Western, 7.

Next Game Friday.

League Park, 3:30 o'clock. Ref-

eree, Mr. Gass. Umpire, Mr. Nel-

STENOGRAPHERS' STAR.

HARRY HARRIS.

MURPHY TALKS AGAIN.

Cube' President Declares He Will

Not Release Chance.

Chicago, Oct. 22.-Reiterating his state

ment that he would announce the new

manager of the Cubs within a few days

President Charles W. Murphy also de

clared that he would not release Man-

ager Frank L. Chance and would keep

that Chance would guit the game before

still apears to be the most likely candi-

fused to withdraw from his stand of

Yale's Success in Athletics.

New Haven, Oct. 2.-Reviewing the

figures of the entering classes at Yale

since 1866 in investigation of the charge that Yale's athletic success is in a large

the largest entering classes followed the unsuccessful years in athletics and con-cludes that while large entering classes are the cause of athletic victories, the converse is not the case.

Largest Morning Circulation.

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nsistent ground gainer for Business, who prominent part in the Orange and Blue

Central vs. Eastern,

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ard by steady gains through this over Western for the first time in high Mestern.

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Frooka, I. G.
Rohrer, O.
Reauregard, R. G.
Adama, R. T.
Mointyre, R. E.
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Wilson, L. T.
Wolfe, L. G.
Kelly, C.
L. Wilse, R. G.
Schafer (capt.), R. T.
R. Wise, R. E.
Hunt, Q. R.
Hunt, Q. R. school football. Line-up and summ part of the line to score his team's only touchdown.

IN FIGHT FOR TITLE.

'Cuppy" Farmer has taught the boys a lot of football, and the team which defeated Western yesterday will put up a good fight for the scholastic title. The Stenographers blocked, tackled and handled the ball much better than

the West Enders, and above all, showed that old fighting spirit which has been lacking from the play of Business teams in the past. One noticeable feature of yesterday's battle was the complete lack of "pep" and dash in the Western team and the speed and fight of the Orange

Harris Plays Star Game.

Harry Harris, the Pen Pushers' speedy little half back, plowed through the Western line time and again for long gains, ranging from 8 to 30 yards, while Derrick, Seltman, and King often made gains of 15 and 20 yards. Harris was easily the star of the engagement, the Business back being in every play and always awake to the situation

The real disappointment of the strugwas the failure of Buck Howard gle was the failure of Buck Howard, Western's captain, to gain around the ends. Howard is rated one of the best half backs in the high schools, but yesterday was a disappointment in handling the ball. Fumbles by Howard helped Business noticeably to its scores. Bay Wise Rusiness' right and proved

ling the ball. Fumbles by Howard helped Business noticeably to its scores. Ray Wise, Business' right end, proved to be the hero of the first half, intercepting a forward pass by Howard in the second period and taking the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. This apparently disheartened Western, and until the final period, Business had things its own way.

The Business line held better than expected. Seldom did a Western back get through for a gain, and many times was a red-jerseyed warrior thrown for a loss by a Business forward, "Reds" Wilson, Capt. Schafer, and Ray Wise doing good work in this respect. The Western backs could not gain through the Orange and Biue line, and this, more than anything eise, caused the Red and White's defeat. White's defeat.

Western Is Outclassed.

Summing up the game, but one con clusion can be reached: Business outplayed, outgamed, and outgenerelaed the Western team from the start, and the best eleven won the game. what may be said about the game in stern has no excus offer, as it was whipped fair and square Western may be a well-drilled team, and in its several practice games appeared to be well coached, but yesterday Business showed more stuff in the first period than Western did in the entire

Business kicked off and Howard brought the ball back about 10 yards. Howard then punted over Harris, who recovered in time to return 20 yards before being downed.

Ray Wise Makes Touchdown

Business advanced steadily up the field, lose the ball on downs, and Howard punted out of danger. Harris, and King then tore through the Red and White line for good gains, and the period ended with the ball in Western's possession on its 20-yard line. On cond play in the second perio Buck Howard attempted a forward pass Wise, Business' right end, intercepted the ball and ran 20 yards in clear field for the first touchdown of the game. Wilson missed an easy goal.

This took all the fight out of Western, and its Yale defense did not work at all.

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second half Business again In the second half Business again kicked off. Howard bringing the ball back midway in the field. Ray Wise punted, Bethel fumbling the ball. Business lost the ball on the 20-yard line on a fumble, and after a couple of attempts to gain through the line. Howard went around right end, only to lose the ball on a fumble, Joe Wise recovered the ball on Western's 20-yard line, and then the Business backs started another march toward goal.

started another march toward goal. Harris Goes Over Line. Harris ripped off 10 yards, and Der-rick went through the line for 6 more Flarris ripped off 10 yards, and Derrick went through the line for 6 more than the control of the last touchdown. Wilson kicked goal. In the final period Western scored its lone touchdown. On a exchange of punts, Western got the ball on Business 30-yard line. A forward pass, Howard to Leeter, put the Red and White on their opponents 20-yard mark. At this stage of the game Joe Wise and Beauregard were banished from the field for rough work. In the heat of the struggle a few blows were exchanged, and Referree Gass lost no time setting the boys on the side lines to cool off. Another forward pass, Howard to yards more, and on the next play "Buck" Howard went over the line for the touchdown. He kicked an easy goal. Business kicked and Adams returned the ball 10 yards. Howard went around left end for 5 yards, while Adams gained the same distance through the line. With the ball in midfield, the game ended, and Business was victor.

FOUR FAVORITES HOME IN FRONT AT LAUREL TRACK

Numerous Scratches Reduce Fields, and Starters Are Few-Flying Fairy Wins at Last.

ANNE ARUNDEL STAKES TO-DAY

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22.-Scratches were numerous to-day, and the fields were about even, or a shade better. Four under the wire. Flying Fairy, who has brought the "bacon" home to-day. He time, and to-day was the day. Phyllis Antoinette, the favorite, was second, while Ambrose was third.

fair lot. Tenpoint was second, and Grosthird. Tartar's victory to-day stamps him as a good two-year-old, and is capable of beating much better com

Joe Knight came back to-day and captured the third event on the programme. He was a prohibitive favorite, and at no stage of the journey was there a doubt as to the winner. Chemulpo ran

doubt as to the winner. Chemulpo ran a fair race and managed to beat Veneta Strome out for third money.

The fourth race was scratched down to four starters. The winner turned up in Carlton G., who has been running well of late. Altamaha, another good horse, was second, while Jawbone was third, and Sir John Johnson also ran.

Busybody Wins Fifth.

Busybody managed to win the fifth event on the card, while Premier was second, and J. H. Houghton third. though Double Five looked the mos ing race and was never in the money. The last event went to Pat Civil's Apiaster, eleverly ridden by Tehan. Michael Angelo, the consistent place horse, was second, and Adolante, an out-

horse, was second, and Adolante, an outsider, third.

To-morrow the Anne Arundel Stakes will be run. This is worth \$1,500 added to the winner. Washington's favorite Superstition will start in this event, providing the track is fast. Old "Supe" don't like the mud. If the track is fast the looks like the probable winner. His last race, third to The Manager, was a mighty good effort, and had the race been a little further the chances are that he would have beaten T. McDowell's prize-winner.

That Worth is to be figured out of the renewal of the struggle between Msj. Thomas C. McDowell's wonderful coil. The Manager, H. C. Hollenbeck's Worth, and J. W. Schorr's Frogless, in the Chances are he last a mile and a quarter. Canadian horsemen and others declare that Frogless is the superior of The Manager, pointing out that in the last and that in Canada, Frogless easily vanquished his rival, not once, but twice. That Worth is to be figured out of the remaining is not conceded by his owner and trainer. After leaving Kentucky the

be derived therefrom.

Jockey Johnny Ural, aged eighteen, who was under contract to "Jack" McGinnis, died to-day at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, from typhold-pneumonia. Ural was a native of Brooklyn, where he will be buried in Flatbush Cemetery. The summaries:

FIRST RACE-Maiden two-year-olds; six furiengs. Plying Fairy, 100 (Davies), 5 to 1, won; Phyllis Antoinette. 100 (Brace), 2 to 1, second; Ambrose. 112 (Butwell), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:0:15. Molawk Girl, Tweedeedle, Corneracker, Bourgeois, Fashion Wing, Kayderoseros, Cog., Coia, and Rhomb also ran

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SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; fire and oce-half furious. Tartar, 112 (Giass), 11 to 29, won; Ten Point, 108 (Brace), 12 to 1, second; Grusvenor, 107 (McTaggart), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:93-5. Puchsia, Aftergiow, Scallivas, and Flammarion also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six farious, 3 to Knight, 107 (McIntyre), 2 to 10, won; Chemulpo, 108 (Tehan), 12 to 1, second; Veneta Strone, 107 (Pord), 11 to 2, third. Time, 1:36. Napler, Thrifty, Pride of Lismore, Nimbus, Mr. Specs, Chilmon Queece, and The Rascal also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; 31 to 5, won; Atlamaha, 100 (Schuttinger), 5 to 5, second; Jawboce, 110 (Kirschbaum), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:42-5. John Jolyson also ran.

Johnson also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furious. The Busybody, 107 (Schuttinger), 5 to 1, won; Premier, 104 (Ford), 10 to 1, second; J. H. Houghton, 110 (Small), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1165-25. Responseful, Onager, and Double Fire also SIXTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. Aplester, 103 (Teahan), 7 to 1, won; Michael Angelo, 113

FIRST GAME BOOKED.

Mercury Meets Waverley Eleven s Capital City League Park.

The first football game of the year at Caultal City League Park, North Capitol Caultal City League Fair, and L Street, will be staged Sunday, with the strong Mercury Athletic Club eleven hooking up with the fast Waverley Club team. The game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The Spartans will meet a fast 125-pound team at 1 o'clock.

It is planned to have the Washington

Soccer Club play its game at Capital City League Park every Sunday, but not to start the soccer games until 4 o'clock, thus giving the football teams a chance to play two twenty-five minute halves.

LAUREL SELECTIONS.

By George B. Morris. First race - Shaller, Mama Second race-Chuckles, Insur-

ance Man, Lawsuit. Third race-Back Bay, Rosseau, Flying Yankee. Fourth race-Superstition, Am-

alfi, Oakhurst. Fifth race-Springmass, Gilbert, Orbed Lad. Sixth race-Yorkshire Boy, Futurity, Little Ep.

Shanks Must Improve To Be 1913 Regular

Heavy Hitter May Succeed Youngster-Three-yearolds' Race One of Pimlico Features. **Boxing and Other Sports.**

By WILLIAM PEET.

Griff's collection of outfield candidates who will try and demonstrate why they have been given a chance to earn a steady job in the big show during train-ing season in Chariottesville next spring with the Nationals would seem to ind cate that the Old Fox is not quite sat isfied with the showing of his outer garden men, during the 1912 season. Eliminating Clyde Milan, the trouble must lie between Howard Shanks and Danny Moeller, and of this last named pair. Shanks appears to be the weak

only in hitting and base running in Shanks below par. As a fielder he ranks with the beat in the league, but Griff wants a slugger, a man who can drive in runs and unless Shanks can show a

in runs and unless Shanks can show a big improvement next spring, there may be a new face in left field when the season opens.

Welchonce from the Southern League and Connelly from the Montreal Club of the International League are said to be the men who will fight it out with Shanks for left field, but baseball is so uncertain that nobody can tell what will happen.

happen.
Shanks may report next spring and start hitting the ball like a fiend. If so, there is no chance for an outsider to

there is no chance for an entries of the cut in.

Moeller and Milan are regarded as fixtures, although the first named is a streaky player and prone to injury. Danny will also have to show class or he too will be forced to watch the games he too will be forced to watch the games from the bench.

One more 300 hitting outfielder and the development of at least one young pitcher to help out Johnson and Groom will make the Nationals a formidable

Big Feature at Pimlico.

On November 2, the first Saturday of the Pimlico race meeting over the famous battle ground near Baltimore. exportunity will be offered for the re

and trainer. After leaving Kentucky th Hollenbeck colt was soundly beaten by horses that are his inferiors, but it is claimed that Worth was not himself. Verily this three-year-old race at Pimileo should be one of the features of the meeting and well worth going a long dis-tance to see.

New Bantam-weight Wonder.

When Kid Williams, of Baltimore, out pointed Johnny Coulon during their tenround scrap in New York last week where did he ever get a license to beat a man of Coulon's caliber?" The bantam-weight title is claimed by

Coulon. Jimmy Walsh, of Boston; Frankle Conley, of Kenosha, Wis., and Digger Stanley, but of the quartet Coulon is recognized as the best. Williams is a stocky little Dutchman, who several years ago was fighting in preliminaries around Baltimore. He started from the bottom and worked his ers will don their suits for a short cross-sway to the top. Competent judges of boxers declare that before the season country run. Upon their return the coaches will give their charges a blackcloses the recognized tam-weight crown will be the Baltimore

Coulon claims he was not right when he boxed Williams. That's what they all say when they are beaten. High School Football.

Coach Cuppy Farmer, of the Business High School football eleven, which team returned victors over Western yesterday, and a "Good boy, Cuppy."

Farmer has succeeded where others have failed. He has gathered together the best team in the history of football at Business High School, an eleven which will be a factor in the championship One of the Central High School coaches

present at yesterday's game, in company with a Central player, both of whom were on hand to get a line on Western, engaged in earnest conversation at the close of the first balf, when Business had scored two touchdowns.
"We came out here to watch Western,"

The coach was right. Watch Business

Hats off to Coach Farmer. Can Thorpe Be Stopped?

Speculation as to the outcome of the Georgetown-Indian football game on the

Hilltoppers' gridiron next Saturday is rife, and a number of bets have thus far been recorded. If Georgetown c If Georgetown can stop Thorpe, the game is as good as won. This marvelous all-around athlete plays football just as well as he takes the hurdles, runs

TO SPEND WEEK ON NEAR-BY FARM

Blue and Gray Gridiron Warriors to Work Out in the Country for Indian Game.

FINAL SCRIMMAGE ON TO-DAY

With football enthusiasm at a high pitch, and with but three more days efo for practice before Georgetown meets the Carlisle Indians on the Hilltop, the announcement was officially made last night that the entire Blue and Gray varsquad would be taken out of the city to a farm in Virginia.

Together with coaches, rubbers, trainers, and all the others that are connected with a varsity football outfit, twenty-two Georgetown gridiron warriors will leave the West End field to-morrow afternoon immediately after practice for their camp in the woods of the neighbor-ing State and will not return to this ity, with the exception of coming in for their respective classes, until within a few hours before the game starts Satur-day afternoon.

As it can easily be seen, the George-town football management is not leaving

town football management is not leaving a stone unturned toward preparing its team for the biggest football battle of the present year. Every possible means that can be used that will in any way better the condition of the local college football eleven will without doubt be brought into play, and when the Georgetown team goes out on the field Saturday afternoon to do battle with the Red Men it is safe to say that it will be not only it is safe to say that it will be not only one of the best elevens that Georgetown has ever put on a field, but will also be one that will give Glen Warner's football warriors one of the hardest fights that they will have during the entire season.

To Keep Players Quiet.

The plan of sending Georgetown's football men out into the country is principally to keep the players away from the gossip that is bound to go on before all big football battles. Fans are constantly looking for dope on the big game, and the most logical place to ob-tain it is from the players themselves, and thus the entire football squad is constantly being used as a bureau of constantly being used as a bureau of sporting information. Head Coach Batiley's plan, however, will put a stop to this, for the men will be kept in camp, and, with the exception of newspaper men, nobody will know the location of the Blue and Gray farm, and, consequently, visitors will not frequent the camp.

while in their farming quarters, the Georgetown football men will have a daily routine laid out for them by their concles. The players will be called from their beds at 8 o'clock in the morning, and then a short, snappy walk will be board talk before lunch. A long signal drill will take up the principal part of the afternoon and will be followed by another shorter talk by the executives before the evening meal.

Final Scrimmage on Hill.

The entire evening will be given over to the entertainment of the football men, at which time plane playing, &c., will play an important part in keeping of the spirit of the camp. Those men who have class in the day will be excused from the conflicting part of camp life as will the men who attend the pro-fessional departments at night, but they will return to their out of town quarters immediately after school is over. This afternoon will mark the last scrimmage that the Georgetown squad will be put through before the game. Fear of injury and the desire to send

he men into Saturday's game agains red men thoroughly rested has caused the Blue and Gray coaches to call off all rough work after this after

Tickets were placed on sale yesterday at Spaiding's, White's, and Roberts' sporting good stores and the number of tickets sold up to last night has broken all previous records for any first day advance sale of a football game ever held in this section of the country. Mail orders are constantly coming in from he neighboring cities and there is little doubt that tickets will be very scarce the day of the game.

It was announced last night that the game would start Saturday afternoon at

o'clock promptly.

Warm Weather Halts Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22-Because of the combined effect of Saturday's gruelling game at West Point, and the warm weather, all of the Yale regulars Just as well as he takes the hurdles, runs the sprints, or plays baseball. Thorpe is the Red Skins' one best bet.

On the other hand, it behooves the Indians to keep a close eye on Harry Costello, the clever Georgetown quarter back and broken field runner. "Nine Point Harry" may have something to say about the final result of the scrap.

Structure from the regulars were to-day again kept from football work. To a man they were present at the practice but did nothing except take part in the quick starting. Signal the practice of the Tigers. He often strolle upon the field and talks to the and only a short running off of dummy plays was ordered for the sub team. "

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Wilson Watches Tigers Practice.

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to be held every Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium until De cember 11. In all twenty-seven events are listed. The contests are open to the attendance of the public without charge. This evening's contest includes the 4-yard dash, two standing broad jumps and a sixteen-foot rope climb. In figuring each contestant's scores a certain number of points will be allowed for the showing he makes over certain fixed minimums. In the dash he gets 5 points for each one-fifth of a second under nine seconds; in the standing broad jump each inch scored over eleven feet eight inch counts for 1 point, and in the rope climb each fifth of a second clipped off the minimum of sixteen seconds counts 2 points. The maximum number of points sllowed to any one event is 100.

Harvard Building Up Defense. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22.-Harvard coaches are concentrating their attention upon the defense. Coach Collidge's work Saturday was so brilliant that he has been selected to play all the season with the first team. Captain Wendell will be able to play Saturday, having responded to treatment.

Wilson Watches Tigers Practice.

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